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Dear Friend,

Thanks for your payment of $15. As you may have already read, the Lee Collection of California Fractional Gold Coins was sold intact to an investment group. However, our September 22-24 sale will still feature an outstanding offering of over 340 Fractional Gold Coins, including many "finest known", numerous great rarities and coins offered at public sale for the first time. Over one hundred of these Fractional Gold Coins are illustrated in the catalogue which will be sent to you plus prices realized.

As a bonus, we will still send you the new book "California Pioneer Fractional Gold Coins" with all of the new research by Walter Breen, Ron Gillio, and others. This book will regularly sell for $29.50...but it is yours at not additional cost! The books will be shipped in the Fall.

We appreciate your interest in our sale, particularly in the fascinating California Fractional Gold Coin Series, and look forward to being of service for all of your collecting needs.

Cordially,

Dennis M. Gillio
DMG:boc

Ronald J. Gillio Dennis M. Gillio

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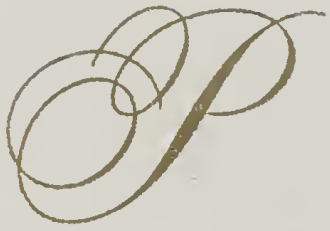

Fake
Responded
10/5/81
GPN

Dear Mr Newman,

I read the fine article about you in the newspaper and wondered if you could advise me as to whether I may have a valuable coin.

A similar coin is listed in the Red Guide Book of U.S. Coins under Pacific Company. It shows a great deal of

wear. It was cast with a smooth edge and has a small engraved R by the branch on which the eagle is sitting. I believe the metal is bronze.

If you think it may have some value, who should I sell as I am a novice about coins

Mike Packard [redacted]

January 27, 1992

Dear Mike:

Your January 20, 1992 letter about the EAC convention certainly is encouraging. Our museum will try to do everything possible to be helpful. Its normal hours are 9 AM to 4 PM everyday including Saturday and Sunday, but if we make a special request to the bank we can have it open during an evening as well. It is an easy walk of only about 6 blocks from the hotel.

We plan to have a special museum exhibit of American copper coins prior to the establishment of the mint. We will try to show things the group has not previously seen in such choice condition.

There will also be a special half cent exhibit at the museum about which Tett has probably advised you. He is arranging that.

If anyone wants to see anything else in our collection access to the safe deposit vaults of the bank in which our collection is housed is available by a special appointment with me between 9 AM and 4:30 PM weekdays only.

For the convention hotel exhibit I am assembling some numismatic printed matter on coppers which I hope will be new to most of the group. One case will be enough.

It is a pleasure to try to enhance the activities of the convention and I look forward to seeing you and all the gang.

If you have any other suggestions or wishes please let me know.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

Mr. Mike Packard [redacted] April 20, 1992

Dear Mike:

Your kind letter of April 11, 1992 is very much appreciated. You do things for EAC every day and I only have the opportunity on occasion. I am delighted that you and others enjoyed the "event" in St. Louis.

As to the Massachusetts transposed arrows I do not believe it was recolored. I originally had thoughts that way, but it has not changed color in the 50 years I have had it and it is described as finest known and uncirculated in the Newcomer listing. Green obtained it from Newcomer and then it came to me.

As to your interest in the Mass cent listing in Hall I enclose photocopies.

Thank you very much for the tape of the Streiner comments. Your Mass quick finder goes into our library with pleasure.

The thoughts you outlined about the feeder track are welcome. The track apparently was a channel in which the nippers slid back and forth. I do believe that a separate nippers was prepared for each denomination at the U.S. Mint. When several presses were used they would have separate parts for each, some being transferable.

My very kindest regards and appreciation,

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

April 25, 1967

[redacted]

Dear Mr. Page:

The Catalogue of the Mint Collection and the Foreign Coins book have found a place in my library and I sincerely appreciate your thoughtfulness in sending them to me so promptly. My only hope is that numismatists will use them along with many other books which we are always glad to make available to those who are serious.

I enjoyed talking to you at the meeting and hope that our paths cross many more times.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

May 29, 1968

Mr. Kenyon V. Painter
P.O.Box 865
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Mr. Painter:

Thank you for your letter of May 25, 1968.

Since I plan to be in your area in the latter part of July, it would be nice to get together. I will appreciate seeing your library and having the opportunity of looking at the books you feel I should be familiar with.

You did not give me your address, which I would appreciate knowing.

Incidentally, I have just learned that the decision of the arbitrators in the USAOG matter will not be published, for the present, by COIN WORLD, as they planned to do. Apparently objections have been made.

I will be telephoning you in a week or so.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
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EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

November 19, 1968

Mr. Kenyon V. Painter
P.O.Box 865
Phoenix, Arizona

Dear Kenyon:

It just occurred to me that I had not heard from you since I wrote you on July 24, 1968 and thought I would check up. Presumably, you received the book I sent.

I believe you were going to check up further, from a real estate point of view or otherwise, as to what the Phoenix resident we tried to visit, is doing. Would it be possible to check with the Credit Bureau to find out if he is employed? I would very much like to know whether you have found out anything. I will gladly telephone you if you write me whether you know any more.

My kindest personal regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC
EDUCATION SOCIETY

EPN/atb

Wright City Mo
March 15th 1963

Mr Newman.

Dear Sir.

I dont know if you remember me, or not, as you were my Land-Lord at 7014 Manchester for some years.

I read your story in St Louis Globe. on Jan 28th 1963, and learned your hobby is old money.

I also read story in St Louis Glob, on Oct 13th 1962, about the Samuel W Watson. of Jacksonville Fla, collection being sold in N.Y. and Mr Kosoff in California bought him #3, gold pieces for $17,000, I have one dated 1875 and I had Grandmother on my

mother side of family, that gave all her Grand Children a $20.00 Gold piece at birth, my in dated 1873. I was born 1894 Sept 6th.

my Mother few years before she passed away, gave me her, old coins, Aunt Kit & miss collection. was seven pieces gold in it one five 1847, six, two Half. 1925. 1861. 1853, 1852, 1909, & 1851. some large .02¢ & .03¢ & eight Half dimes, & etc.

Mr Newman would you like to see this collection? and would you give me some advice how to sell it?

as I have no family to leave it too, I think I should sell it.

Could I visit you sometime convenient if so may I hear from you?

yours truly

Oscar Walter

March 14, 1963

Mr. Oscar W. Painter
R.F.D.#2
Box 128
Wright City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Painter:

Naturally I remember you as the upstairs tenant at 7016 Manchester.

If you are interested in selling the coins which you have I will be glad to do the best I can for you as I do for many others. It will be necessary to examine the coins to determine their condition and you could mail them to me, if you wish, or visit me at my office. You seem to have some very nice pieces.

Kindest regards.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P.NEWMAN

EPN/atb

March 28, 1963

Mr. Oscar Painter
R.F.D. #2
Box 128
Wright City, Missouri

Dear Mr. Painter:

The scarcer coins in the group will bring almost $300.00 and I will get what I can for the common ones. I wanted to clear this matter with you to get your approval to their sale. Please let me hear from you.

Sincerely yours,

ERIC P. NEWMAN

EPN/atb

4/1/63 He said OK to sell
#300 for 150.00
15 —
5.00
& 2 of the Quarter eagles @ 18.00 each
He wants the rest returned.
EPN

Darwin B. Palmer Jr. April 22, 1992

[redacted]

Dear Darwin:

We thank you so much for the Nuremberg counters. They are modern and sharp rather than medieval and dull as the ones in our exhibit.

We are delighted you enjoyed the EAC convention and we will be glad to confine you in the museum for as long as you can stand it. So come back again.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

cc: R. Tettenhorst

Dr. M. Newman,

Would you mind giving me an appraisal of this coin? I sent it to Coin World & they suggested I send it to you as they are uncertain as to whether it is 1) off Metal 2) Counterfeit 3) plated or 4) poor mint metal mixture. Their weighing machine indicates it is lighter than a normal penny.

Yours Truly
Paul M. Palmer

October 23, 1962

Dear Mr. Palmer,

In my opinion this is merely a poorly made planchet, the metal not having been properly rolled.

From the desk of
ERIC P. NEWMAN

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

March 8, 1989

William S. Panitch

[redacted]

Dear Mr. Panitch:

You were very thoughtful to write me about your Church money specialty. I rely on people like you to inform me on items which are not listed. I was unaware of the Linlithgow item. Many thanks.

Please send me two additional photocopies of it and of the back if printed. Please advise whether it has a blank back. What does "Rev." stand for and what does "Pr." stand for? Maybe a church official will know if you do not. I see no material difference between your two pieces except possibly the hyphen after bear- is missing on one of them (this could be a photocopy problem or a printing problem).

I also enclose photocopies of the present form of the third edition pages relating to Albany and to the other Reformed Churches. The prices will be modified.

Please make any suggestions for improvement of the book as the type is being set now. They will be welcome.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

10/28/88

Darwin,

Here is Eric's 5264. Please return it as promptly as possible. If you are in touch with someone who is coming to the Silver Dollar Convention in St. Louis Nov. 10-13, you could save return postage. Also John Wright is coming back for photos.

FROM THE DESK OF R. TETTENHORST Tett

Envelope prepared by E P Newman on its acquisition about 1946

1803 U.S. Cent.
Large date & small fraction
N.23 Not in Doughty. S 264
Rare. Very good

$100.00
nixc

Envelope in which coin was acquired.
No knowledge of source.

#380

1803 N-23-15C/GF
Lge. 3 Small Fraction
Of almost Rarity
VG.
48.00

11/4/88

ERIC NEWMAN

Attached is the registered receipt for your 1803 S264 large cent which I sent to Darwin Palmer last week.

FROM THE DESK OF BERNARD EDISON

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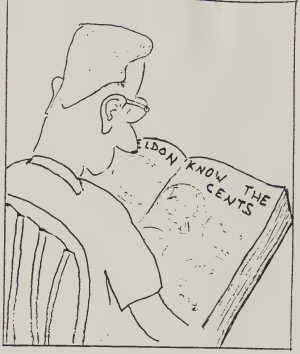

DEAR JETT,

Thankyou so much for your assistance with my S-264 project. I was very glad to see the recent Eric N. specimen. Did not know of its existance until the Del Bland revised listing reached me. I knew about some which Del did not and he had some that previously were unknown to me. John Wright has helped alot with auction records, pressings and excellent photographic support.

I just realized you are out about $12. in postage on this project — my check enclosed. Really do appreciate your help; I probably would have had difficulty seeing Eric's specimen without your assist. Can you get pedigree?

THANK.

11/7/88

file under
Darwin Palmer

ERIC NEWMAN

RE: Attached Letter from Darwin Palmer

Please note:

1) He acknowledged receipt of your coin.

2) He is appreciative.

3) He sent a check for postage which I will cash.

4) The coin is not back yet.

FROM THE DESK OF MARSHA BIRK

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis 5, Missouri

September 6, 1974

Mr. Peter Parker
Historical Society of Pennsylvania
[redacted]

Dear Mr. Parker:

I am revising my book entitled Early Paper Money of America so that a Bicentennial edition can be published. Mr. Joseph Lasser of New York City is assisting me with respect to signatures and other items and I would very much appreciate it if you would allow him to work in your manuscript section. He is thoroughly reliable.

You may recall that I was the one who was responsible for your recovery of certain paper money which was improperly removed from your collection.

I am particularly interested in the Bank of Pennsylvania bank notes issued before 1800 or any other banks, such as the Bank of North America or the Bank of the United States, issued before 1800. I understand you might have some of these. Please cooperate with Mr. Lasser with respect to these matters. Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:jah

cc: Mr. Joseph Lasser

W. E. JOHNSON
515 CARRIAGE HILL COURT
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. 93105
Dec. 13, 1967

Eric P. Newman
6450 Cecil Avenue
St. Louis, Mo. 63105

Dear Mr. Newman:

Enclosed a typed copy of LC167. My last copy was so marked up with data for 167A it would not be suitable for you.

As you can see by comparing 167 with 167B, I really got myself into something and the end is not in sight.

You will not need to send me any Xerox copies as I anticipate no further requests.

In your effort to have a complete file of U. S. Numismatic literature, a new organization Early American Coppers club has a publication that is quite good. 'Penny-Wise' has had 3 issues and if you will write William J. Parks Box 7134, Orlando, Florida 32804, I am sure he will send you all 3. You may use me as the reference.

If you should like to join E. A. C., their is no obligation or dues, just a notice of desire to join to H. A. Silberman, 174 Maplewood Ave., Maplewood, N. J. 07040.

Thank you for your very courteous letters.

W. E. Johnson

December 19, 1967

Mr. William J. Parks
Box 7134
Orlando, Florida 32804

Dear Mr. Parks:

Mr. W. E. Johnson of Santa Barbara has suggested that we write you so that you could send us the three (3) past issues of Penny-Wise and any future issues. We endeavor to maintain a library of all published material on American subjects.

We will be very appreciative of your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:mb

Mr. Donald G. Partrick [redacted]

December 20, 1999

Re: Naftzger vs. ANS

Dear Don:

In accordance with your decision as president of ANS and that of Ute as executive director made during the December 18, 1999 telephone conversation with me I enclose a copy of the long delayed 5 page settlement offer dated December 16, 1999 from Naftzger's New York attorney to John R. Horan requesting that it be submitted to ANS Council and requesting that the pending litigation be delayed while the offer is being considered. Horan and I feel that it would be pointless to submit the offer to Council members because it contains nothing realistic to consider. Its distribution to so so large a group as the Council or its leak would only cause complication, confusion and delay. You and Ute agreed that Horan should promptly inform the opposition that there would be no postponement agreed to for any proceedings and that will be done. The offer itself can then be considered by you and Ute after both of you have the opportunity to read it and ask questions to Horan and me. Both of you agreed that no copy should be sent by fax or otherwise to anyone at ANS for the present, thus Ute is not being sent a copy be me.

This is a worse settlement offer than was made to Horan orally before the last Court of Appeal decision. It is more a reargument of the case. The offer does not relate to any punitive damages or attorneys fees as decided by the Court of Appeal. It

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

Jules L. Pass [redacted] October 18, 1994

Dear Jules:

My delay in paying your statement for the brass folding English guinea scale was due to a little disappointment in the item. The maker's name etc. is usually pasted in on a paper inside the box. One paper is there, not both. The scale does not rise to position and collapse by itself but must be pushed there by hand and this is not customary. The price is pricey.

Since it is possible that all of my feelings can be challenged I am enclosing my check.

The important thing is that I thank you for thinking of me and hope you will continue to look for unusual coin items.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

enclosure

FORM #105

MEMORANDUM

March 21, 1967

TO Mr. Pat Patton [redacted] Penna.

FROM Eric P. Newman

Dear Sir:

Enclosed please find check for $3 for your pamphlet on half dollars. I am hoping it has new material in it. If not, I hope you will have no objection to it being returned.

Eric P. Newman
P.O.Box 14020
St.Louis, Missouri 63178

EPN/atb

PAT PATTON, A.N.A.
Numismatics
[redacted]204

3/22/67

Eric P. Newman
P.O. Box 14020
St Louis, Mo 63178

Dear Sir: I'm sorry there is nothing really new in my pamphlet. The photos are mine and the descriptions are mine. It is something I could have used when I first started to collect bust half dollars, a lot better than the red book, and not nearly like Bisette.

FORM #105

March 28, 1967

MEMORANDUM

TO Mr.Pat Patton

FROM Eric P. Newman

Dear Mr. Patton:

Thank you for the pamphlet. It will go in my library. Bust half dollars really require an enormous amount of work. I hope someone will do it.

Sincerely yours,

EPN/atb

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6450 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

5/14/87

Al Patterson

[redacted]

49510

Enclosed is your Virginia May 1, 1780 #2 #4027.
I have a complete set of this issue. I checked my holdings and found that mine were all unc except #1 vf and #4 abt unc.
I will put unc in my next edition of this issue. I know little about pricing.

Thanks for letting me check yours. I can only say that the piece is rare enough so that you can price it above the vf price if you wish. Perhaps you can find it in an auction and compare it.

Good luck.

Eric P. Newman

The University of Southwestern Louisiana

College of Arts, Humanities, and Behavioral Sciences
Lafayette, Louisiana 70504-4691

Department of English
P. O. Box 44691
(318) 231-6908

Université des Acadiens

9 Sept. '93

Dear Eric,

First, I apologize for being so slow to send this poem. After I spoke with you on the phone last week I went back to the microfilm of Taylor's poetry to gaze at that cancelled word, which I no longer believe is "farthing."

Perhaps you can help me make sense of the cancelled phrase with one of the remaining possibilities. The first letter of what I took to be "farthing" is definitely either f or s. The vowel is illegible beneath ink. The double consonant in the middle is probably tt, but ll is possible. The ing is definite. The options then look like this.

f/satting	f/selling	(I omit i because
f/setting	f/selling	a dot does not appear
f/sotting	f/solling	above the vowel.)
f/sutting	f/sulling	

If you have any thoughts on this, I'd greatly appreciate your sharing them with me.

I very much enjoyed talking with you.

Cordially,

Dan Patterson

Westfield
12m 3 day
1722 152 Meditation on Cant. 2.3. Apple among the trees
of the wood so is my beloved among the sons.

My double Deare Lord, and doubl t ore and ore
Ten thousand times it would indeed still rise
A bulke too smale to knock at thy blesst doore
Of Loveliness, ten thousand times to thy Sise.
It would be a gift ten thousand time too low
Though t is the best I have on thee t bestow.

My Love alas is but a shrimpy thing
A sorry Crickling a blasted bud
A little drachm, too light a gift to bring.
Its but a grain weight and scarce ever good,
And shall I then presume thee to obtain
If I should rob thee of so small a grain.

Thou art as Apple tree mong sons each man
As was the Apple tree amonge the trees
That many are, (the Worlds geese are white swans)
In its account.) but thou excellst all these
Ten thousand times, bearing on every limb
All golden apples; ripest grace that springs.

Not like the tree that once in Eden grew
Amongst whose fruits the serpent old soon lops

And in his very teeth the poison threw

Into our Mother Eves her sorry Chops.

Nor like the serpents Egge the squerill held

Secur d its intrails from th serpant fell.

Lord shake their bows, and let these apples fall

Into my Wicker basket and it fill.

Then I shall have rich spirituall food for all

Occasions as they offer me or still

And I shall feed * * * grace my fare

As they drop from thy Apple tree most rare.

As thou servst up in thy Charger bright

A messe of these rich apples, sweet imbrace

I tasting them and * * * them with delight

And over them will surely sing thee grace.

Thou tree of Life that ever more dost stand

Within the Paradise of God and hast

The Promise to him gi n whose happy hand

Doth overcome, shall of it eate and tast.

Lord feed mee with this promisd food of Life

And I will sing thy praise in songs most rife.

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9 too light a gift to bring] orig: nay not a sixty farthing

11 orig: And shall I then presume this, Ist then have blaim

13 mong] orig: amongst 21 the poison] orig: the Apple

24 its intrails] orig: itself th] orig: th snake that it *****st

31 As] orig: And as thy] orig: thy choice 33 with] orig: pleasant

35 ever] orig: ever standing host 38 it] orig: it eate its surely

ERIC P. NEWMAN NUMISMATIC EDUCATION SOCIETY

6250 Cecil Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63105

September 15, 1993

Mr. Dan Patterson
University of Southwestern
Louisiana
P.O. Box 44691
Lafayette, LA 70504-4691

Dear Dan:

Since you eliminated "farthing" explanations from your question, I can only be of minimum help.

The words "a little drachm" give me a clue. Dram was Drachm in 1722. There were two types of dram---a dram avoirdupois (27.344 grains) and an apothecary dram (60 grains). These weights were commonly used in England and America. The "sixty" in the striken text must refer to the 60 grain weight equivalent of drachm. You will note that "grain" is used in lines 10 and 12, and to avoid dullness had to be eliminated from some line. Could the eliminated word be graining or tithing or something which rhymes with thing?

The ball is in your court now. I hope I have been slightly helpful.

Sincerely,

Eric P. Newman

EPN:bv

N. & N. Pavlov, members ABAA

[redacted]

September 20,1985.

Dear Mr. Newman:

You may be puzzled by the difference in prices of the two Valentine manuals. The reason: the ~~xxxxxxxx~~ manuals are cut for prints and a copy with clean and sound prints has more value regardles of any other shortcomings.
The book on coins I mentioned is "A manual of Gold & Silver coins" by Jacob Eckfeld; Phila: 1842.

Sincerely,

Nicolai Pavlov.

Nocolai Pavlov

N. & N. Pavlov, members ABAA

[redacted]

Thank you

Nicolai Pavlov

LAW OFFICES
George W. Paxson
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
Monroe, Michigan

TELEPHONE 223

December 4, 1946

Mr. Eric P. Newman
c/o Edison Bros. Stores Inc.
315 Washington Ave.
St. Louis, Mo.

Dear Mr. Newman:

Mr. Harold L. Bowen of Detroit gave me your name and thought you might have a few Michigan notes. I am interested in these and if you have some, either duplicates or otherwise, would be real glad to hear from you.

I have one item you could possibly be interested in. It is a sheet of two notes issued by the "Corporation of St. Joseph" for 12½¢ each. The notes have no identification as to State. On one is a penciled notation "Mich" but I am doubtful (although uncertain) they were ever issued by that city. They bear the date "183 ". The notation was probably put there merely because some one knew there is a St Joseph in Michigan.

The central design is a female figure standing in the foreground. On one side of her and standing in the background are farm buildings with a farmer plowing with a two horse team. On the other side of her are two men and horse, and a quite distant church spire. The design on the right side of the note is a sailing ship with men in a rowboat, on the left of the note is a female figure.

It has been suggested these may have been issued by the corporation of St. Joseph, Mo. Would you know? St. Joseph, Michigan, was incorporated as a village in 1834. But Michigan cities do not, and I believe did not, use the term "corporation" as is done in many states in referring to them. I do not want to part with them until I can definitely determine they are not Michigan items. But if not I am willing too. They apparantly are not from St. Joseph, La. Where they use the term "Parish". You may be familiar with them.

I will be glad to hear from you as to Michigan notes and as to what you may have to say as to the above notes being from St. Joseph, Mo., or not.

Sincerely yours,

George W. Paxson

GWP:AIB

December 19, 1946

Mr. George W. Paxson
First National Bank Building
Monroe, Michigan

Dear Mr. Paxson:

I will have to wait until after the holidays to see if I have any Michigan notes in which you might be interested.

I know the notes you refer to from St. Joseph and was interested to know if they were from Missouri. St. Joseph, Missouri was not incorporated by 1840, so I assumed they were Michigan notes because St. Joseph, Michigan was so incorporated. However, it might still be Louisiana because it is a city on the Mississippi River and would not be designated as a "Parish" as the parishes are the county subdivisions in Louisiana and the cities are often designated as "corporations". I have other notes from Louisiana designating corporations. Why don't you look up St. Joseph, Louisiana and see when it was established and when it was incorporated, or write to its Mayor?

Sincerely yours,

EPN:ME